



Aeronautics Board officials probe the wreckage of a DC-3 plane that crashed early morning and killed seven former

BYU students and football supporters along with six others. Photo by Dave Croft, Universe Photo Editor.



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Health Center Service Questions Prompts Statement From President

Questions surrounding the services offered by the Health Center elicited a statement from President L. Wilkinson, an announcement by Dean of Students J. Cameron, and more comments by ASBYU President Bob Jensen.

JAN CAMERON said that the system of charging two dollars a week for miss appointments is into effect on Jan. 4.

He said the system would not be into effect until that time, sent a memo to that effect had been notified Dr. Cloyd Hol-

Health Center Director, of procedure.

BYU PRESIDENT Bob Christensen said that there were still areas of the new charging

policy, that "I am not satisfied with."

He told the Daily Universe he would make a full statement after the Executive Council tours the facilities and makes more of an investigation into the problem.

THERE WAS an indication that part of the conflict was finding a solution to "teach students responsibility in keeping appointments" at the Center. The Executive Council and Health Center—Administration officials said different solutions to the problem.

PRESIDENT Wilkinson's statement concerned both the Health Center charge for missed appointments and other questions concerning the Center that erupted nearly three weeks ago.

In his statement, President Wilkinson said, "The Administration has investigated certain complaints regarding services rendered at the University Health Center which justify the following comments:

"ONE ARTICLE in the Universe contained an accusation by a BYU student that the doctors failed to respond to requests to go to one of our housing units to see some students who were apparently suffering from food poisoning.

"Our investigation discloses that the doctors had already examined certain students involved in the same food poisoning incident. The doctors are always willing to go to residences in emergency cases, but they knew that the students involved in this situation could be better cared for if they were brought to the Health Center where the necessary laboratory and diagnostic facilities were available.

"THIS, INCIDENTALLY applies to most cases and is the reason why, under modern medical practice, patients are generally taken to a hospital for treatment rather than treated in their homes.

"The second complaint made was that the Health Center was now charging a fine of two dollars for students who did not show up for appointments. This complaint has no merit.

"WHILE THE University Health Center is a service facility concerned with the health and welfare of students, it is also akin to a hospital or clinic which must operate strictly on a professional and efficient basis.

"As in all doctor-patient relationships, it is expected that services will be courteously and efficiently performed, and, conversely, that those who are the recipients of the services will also be courteous, responsible, and understanding.

"BECAUSE OF excessive disregard of such courtesy expected of patients, it was necessary for the Administration to invoke a charge of two dollars to students who neglect to keep their appointments.

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Chartered Airline Crash Claims Lives Of Seven Alumni

by Elaine Goodman
Universe Staff Writer

The tragic Eddie Airlines DC-3 crash Saturday took the lives of seven BYU alumni who were ardent supporters of BYU athletics. The group had chartered the DC-3 for the flight to Albuquerque to attend the WAC championship play-offs.

ALL BELONGED to the Cougar Club and were active supporters of BYU.

Dr. T. E. Pardoe, biographer for the athletic association, who knew the victims remembered them as "super enthusiasts about football. They never missed a game played down here, football or basketball. More than anything they wanted BYU to win this championship," he said.

THE BYU alumni killed in the crash included the following men:

Dr. Roger W. Parkinson, 37, 2923 LaJolla Drive, Salt Lake City, graduated from BYU in 1951. He married another BYU student, Mary Jean Romney, in Salt Lake in 1949.

DR. PARKINSON was a military physician in World War II receiving his medical degree from George Washington University. He was president of the Cougar Club. Dr. Parkinson is survived by his widow and four children—David, John, Susan and Mari-Ann. He was currently practicing obstetrics and gynecology at the Cottonwood LDS Hospital.

Dr. Jared Bernard Critchfield, 42, graduated from the University of Utah in 1935 and married a BYU student Beverly June Russell. He was in Canada, he served in the Royal Canadian Air Force in World War II. At one time team physician for the Granger High School football team. Dr. Critchfield was a general practitioner and chairman of the Board of Credentials at the Cottonwood LDS Hospital.

HE IS SURVIVED by his widow

and five children, Gregory C., Leslie J., Bradley B., Melanie K., and Jan A.

Dr. Marion E. Probert, 32, graduated from BYU in 1955. He was a captain of the BYU football team, all-conference end for two years, honorable mention for All American and named to the All American Scholastic team.

DR. PROBERT married Beverly Lou Roberts in 1953. Taking his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1959, he was an associate member of the Cottonwood LDS hospital. He is survived by his widow and four children, Kathryn, Steven, Christine, and Mark.

Theodore Roger Gledhill, 44, brother of Dr. Preston R. Gledhill, 44

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Y Student Killed In Wreck

One BYU student was killed and another seriously injured in four separate accidents involving Y students over the Thanksgiving weekend.

RICHARD K. HARDY, 22, of Salt Lake, a freshman political science student, was killed late Tuesday night when the jeep he was driving collided with a camper two miles north of Lodi.

Louis Glass, a senior business management major from Tustin, Calif., was hospitalized over the weekend following a head-on collision near Snowville, Utah. He is expected to remain in the hospital with internal injuries and a possible broken jaw.

THERE WERE two other traffic accidents that involved BYU students. In Gallup, N.M., six students traveling to the BYU-Mexico game overturned when the car in which they were riding failed to negotiate a curve. All six escaped injury.

Seven BYU students were involved in a chain accident in Springville. Seven cars were in the accident, but again, no students suffered injury.

HARDY was the fourth student from BYU killed this year as a result of auto accidents.

Fine Arts Sale To Commence During Week

An Art Sale, to be featured during the Wilkinson Center Week, Dec. 6-11, was announced by Larry Gadsdiner, publicity chairman of the Wilkinson Center Hospitality Committee.

PARTICIPATION in the sale of the items of fine arts is open to all students.

However, one student can enter not more than four items, and each student must price his own items.

SALE DAYS will be Monday through Thursday. The sale will be held in Ballrooms 3 and 4 in the Wilkinson Center.

Students entering the sale should bring their items to 321 Wilkinson Center, Monday or Tuesday, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., said Gadsdiner.

affair Violations Made Near By Security Chief

John Swen C. Nielsen of BYU listed several areas of violations of which students were unaware.

PT. NIELSEN said that vehicles mean no parking at any

ening of Opera' Be Presented December 1-4

An Evening of Opera' will be presented by the Production Guild 11 p.m., Dec. 14, according to Howard, publicity chairman of the guild.

THE OPERA WORKSHOP in rehearsal La Sierra Pardonza, the third act of La Boheme, Christmas carols.

He leads will be played by the stars in the BYU production of Carmen: Ariel Bybee and Fisher.

BYU Students To Give Blood

BYU students will have the opportunity to donate blood next week to the War Emergency supply and other centers in the semi-annual BYU blood drive.

ACCORDING TO the Air Force ROTC, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight sponsors, a quota of 800 points is planned for the BYU campus.

Increased interest and volunteers were necessitated by the donation of the drive over four days rather than three as in previous years.

CADET CAPT. ROBERT Parker informed students that appointments for blood will be set up on Tuesday through Thursday of this week.

These appointment booths will eliminate long waiting lines during the donation periods Dec. 6 through 9.

PROSPECTIVE DONORS may make appointments at the booths located in the Smith Family Living Center, Knight Bldg, and McKay Bldg.

Students To Complete

Vicki Southwick, Susan Broadbent, and David Call will compete in the finals of the Grant Oratorical Contest Tuesday at the devotional assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The contest will honor Heber J. Grant who served as President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for 37 years.



Dr. Roger W. Parkinson



Dr. Jared B. Critchfield



Dr. Marion E. Probert



Richard R. Wilkins



Dr. Gordon K. Lewis

Alumni Victims

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BYU Speech dept. was a lake businesswoman. He attended BYU but graduated from the state of Utah. In 1951 he married Nee Neagle.

Ball owned the Ardee Main-ze Co. and the Utah Arts and Co. in Salt Lake. He is sur- by his widow and four child- Tommy, Jimmy, Steven and

HARD RULON WILKINS, 38, lawyer and a BYU graduate in 1941. He served on a French navy was a stake president and resident of seven for the h of Jesus Christ of Latter- Saints. He also served in the during World War II. He was ed to the former Dorothy a also a BYU student.

Gordon K. Lewis, 39, gradu- from BYU in 1941. He married ne Allred in 1946, and in 1959 ved a dental degree from the rity of Oregon. He is sur- by his widow and three child- Gregory, Jennifer, and Nancy.

MES LAMBERT PETERSON, prominent businessman gradu- from BYU in 1954. He owned American Restaurant Equip-



James L. Peterson

ment Association and operated three local restaurants.

Peterson was married the former Betty Lee Wyss, a BYU student. His widow and four children survive him, Becky Ellen, Janet Lee, Christine, and Tracy Ann. The families have requested that in lieu of flowers any donations be sent to the Cougar Memorial Fund.

Orbiting The Universe...

'67 Budget To Exceed \$107 Billion

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Johnson's fiscal 1967 get which goes to Congress in January almost certainly exceed the record federal spending of \$105 billion in 1966.

The COST bulge has killed hopes for further tax cuts next year. But officials say it is gradual enough to make increases unnecessary.

Suspected Killer To Stand Trial

TUCSON, Ariz., (AP)—Charles Schmid, Jr., 23, was ordered Monday to stand trial charged with murdering two-aged sisters, Gretchen and Wendy Fritz, whose bodies were found Nov. 10.

The one-time Arizona high school gymnastics champion bound over for trial by Justice of the Peace Toby Laver, following a four-day preliminary hearing.

615 Die Over Thanksgiving

CHICAGO, (AP)—A list of 615 traffic deaths during year's four-day Thanksgiving weekend set a new high for the fall holiday.

It was 11 per cent higher than the nation's Thanksgiving weekend toll of 554 last year and capped an annual up- trend since 1960 when the lowest total of the last 44 years—442—was noted.

Council Hedges On Birth Control

VATICAN CITY, (AP)—A Vatican Ecumenical Council Commission was reported Monday to have accepted a suggestion by Pope Paul that it stress the present validity of church teaching against artificial birth control. The document could mean indefinite postponement of a final decision on the question of contraception.

Investigators Salvage Only One Clue In Deepening Edde Crash Mystery

The Daily Universe learned Monday night that Garth Edde, supposed pilot of the plane, was not at the controls when the craft went down.

SALT LAKE CITY, A watch stopped dead at 7:15 a.m. was the only concrete clue Civil Aeronautics Board investigators could salvage by Monday evening in the continuing mystery of the crashed Edde Airlines plane.

FEDERAL Bureau of Investigation officials arrived on the scene, near deserted Camp Williams, Sunday and began the task of identifying the bodies. Positive identification of those killed was completed early Monday.

Arthur Neumann, from the Denver office of the CAB, is heading the team at the crash site. Others investigating include Joseph H. Tippets, Los Angeles regional director for the FAA.

NEUMANN stated that there

Saturday Launch Still On Tap For Gemini VII

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., (AP)—After a hectic night wrestling with a spacecraft power unit problem, space agency experts said Monday the green light is still on for Saturday's launching of Gemini 7 Astronaut Frank Borman and James Lovell.

MEANWHILE, flight plan details released Monday reveal that the Gemini 7 and Gemini 6 Astronauts are to fly their space ships in formation—perhaps only inches apart—for nearly four hours during the historic double launching.

Gemini 6 Astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford are to blast off in pursuit of Gemini 7 on Dec. 13.

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were no witnesses to the crash. A Salt Lake county sheriff's spokesman said that a sheepherder who heard a low-flying airplane was the

closest anyone came to seeing the actual crash.

Y Students Fly Home

(Editors Note: As a result of the hundreds of BYU students flying chartered planes home for Christmas and the recent rash of air disasters, the Daily Universe is presenting a two-part series dealing with the airlines and their planes.)

Brigham Young University students living in the east and northeast have chosen two airlines to fly them home for Christmas.

The BYU Yankees Club is chartering a United Airlines flight to New York City. It is scheduled to leave Friday, December 18 and return Monday, January 3.

The DAILY UNIVERSE contacted Mel Davis, UAL representative in Salt Lake, and questioned him as to the various aspects of this chartered flight.

Davis stated that the plane used would be a DC-6 B7-1 propeller-driven airplane. An 85-passenger plane, it cruises at about 300 miles per hour. The entire flight, Davis said, would be approximately eight hours to New York.

The PLANE is scheduled to make one en route stop in order to re-fuel. Davis said that he did not know where the stopover would be.

Davis released the times (all approximate) of the arrival and departure of the flight.

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The plane apparently soared off a wing on a low hill and then glided across a small valley and crashed into another hill overlooking the Camp Williams rifle range.

THE DC-3 was cleared for take-off from Salt Lake under a special visual flight plan. Contact was cleared at 7:11 a.m. and no further word was heard from the flight.

As the watch stopped at 7:15 and the plane took off at 7:07 only eight minutes might have elapsed from take off to crash, a CAB official surmised.

THE ILL-FATED craft was a chartered "football special," slated to stop at Provo and then continue on to Albuquerque for the BYU-New Mexico game.

Personnel at the United States weather bureau in Salt Lake said that at the time of take off the ceiling was listed as indefinite at 700 feet. Visibility was 1½ miles and a light snow was falling.

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Tamara Fowler, who plays Bessie Watty, tells John Adams, portraying Morgan Evans, how much she likes to be a lady. "The Corn is Green" will run through December 11 in the Pardoe Drama Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Play Hailed As Excellent By Critic

by Dr. Clinton F. Larson

As directed by Prof. Max Goldlighty, Emlyn Williams' "The Corn is Green" is a lyric of the Welsh spirit. The play will run in the Pardoe drama theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center through Dec. 11.

THE DRAMA opened Nov. 24 before an enthusiastic audience. The prolonged applause after the final curtain indicated how profoundly the audience was moved.

The performances of Mae Flegg as Miss Moffat and John Adams as Morgan Evans were delightful. If Morgan is the spirit of Wales, Miss Moffat is the light that gives it direction.

THE PRODUCTION fully suggests the milieu of Wales. Morgan is a young Welsh coal miner who, Miss Moffat discovers in a school she has established in Glamorgan, is endowed with exceptional abilities as a writer and scholar. It becomes her purpose to give him the chance to acquire a fine education in order that he may free himself from intellectual and economic squalor.

This theme suggests the means by which Wales as a country is coming into its own—how it is that the Welsh are endowed with a poetry of spirit that simply needs its chance in the modern world. The play presents, then, the poignancy of a people striving to seize opportunity in a world of repression. As Morgan writes, "But when I walk through the . . . shaft, in the dark, I can touch with my hands the leaves on the trees, and underneath . . . where the corn is green."

THE NUANCES of Welsh character, movement, and speech, are expertly and beautifully caught. The production will amply satisfy the average playgoer and the expert on Welsh lore.

Miss Flegg demonstrates splendid versatility. Her principal problem as an actress is to convey an underlying warmth and sympathy while outwardly maintaining the discipline which would ensure the success of Miss Moffat's school. In addition to accomplishing this complicated characterization, Mae Flegg sustains it through the manifold situations that Miss Moffat faces—situations that evoke warmth, sympathy, joy, poignancy, suspense,

uncertainty, concern, and poetic insight.

MAE FLEGG accomplishes this difficult task so easily and beautifully that one is really not aware that her role is so demanding. As a matter of fact, each of her scenes has the sculptured quality of a vignette. Altogether, her performance is easily professional.

John Adams acting is moving and exceptionally believable. His Morgan Evans is a brilliantly fine experience in subtle and effective changes in the framework of the Welsh spirit. Brusque and ungainly at first, Morgan, under Miss Moffat's promptings, exposes and develops his hidden qualities of sensitivity and refinement.

JOHN GORNWYD JONES, played by Robert Borden, Miss Ronberry, played by Jodi McCall, and the Squire, played by Jud Pierson, provide the means through which the situations become vitally real. Bessie Watty, played by Tamara Fowler, creates and modulates the dramatic setting through which the characters of Morgan and Miss Moffat are most deeply explored and revealed. Her acting is vivid and exciting from the moment she comes on stage.

Set Designer Charles Henson has visually captured the mood of Wales. The living room in which the action occurs conveys a sense of oppressive weight, yet permits the exercise of the lyric fancy within it—altogether a true extension of the play. Technical director Robert Scrutens provides the means by which a number of the play's fine antitheses are expressed.

Assembly Convenes

The Associated Men Students Constitution is being studied and reviewed in order to be approved by the ASBYU Assembly. It was announced at the weekly ASBYU Assembly meeting Monday night.

FURTHER BUSINESS concerned the proposal of placing the Homecoming Committee under three committee chairmen: the ASBYU Vice Presidents of Social Activities, Student Relations, and Culture.

The Homecoming Committee would function under one chairman, but the Vice Presidents would provide over the main committees.

THE ASSEMBLY will be in charge of setting up the budgets for campus organizations using studentbody funds next year. Student organizations must propose their budget to the Assembly and have it passed by that body, said Jim Fox, Assembly president.

This is a new responsibility that has been delegated to the Assembly. The budget for next year will be approximately \$150,000, according to Fox.

HE SAID "The Assembly is much more effective than it has been in the past. It is smaller and the classes are better represented."

COSTUME designer Beverly Warner provides not only a sense of the distinctions among Welsh classes, but contributes wonderfully to the near regality of Miss Moffat and Morgan in Act III.

Finally, the direction of Max Goldlighty reveals a sensitivity at one with the lyrical theme of the play. Scenes of Wales spring into the mind—the luminous countryside of Wales, Ebbw Vale, Cardiff, Merthyr Tydfil, Swansea—then the poetry, resisting the squalor around them, and in them something shining like the legends of King Arthur from Geoffrey of Monmouth, their lyrical hope. Prof. Goldlighty's direction was as brilliant as it was moving.

Representatives Hold Interviews

Representatives from graduate school of business administration will be on the BYU campus to interview students for acceptance at their respective schools.

On Wednesday, Mr. Paul Johnson will be representing the Stanford University Graduate School of Business.

MR. KURT STOEH will be here on Dec. 1 representing the Northwestern University Graduate School of Business.

Anyone wishing to have an interview with these representatives may do so by scheduling an appointment in the Placement Center, D-350 Smoot Administration Bldg.

Many New Articles Enlarge Wye Magazine

With "roughly 50 pages," the forthcoming issue will be "twice as large" as any previous Wye magazine, said Douglas Hill, advisor to the magazine.

THE SEAGULL is the central symbol or motif of the magazine this year, Hill explained. To emphasize the theme the magazine will include a poem about inland seagulls by John Clardi, and another poem of seagulls, "Seagull at Dawn," by Dr. Clinton F.

professor of English at BYU. Mr. Clardi's poem, "Seagull at Dawn," was written after he had several trips to Utah and found seagulls were plentiful this land.

ACCORDING to Hill, the new edition of poetry, on short stories, one of articles says and a section of humor.

Short stories will be from "North Beach," a story of a small boy of the beat count Francisco who built a bird off, to "The Longest March" story, said Hill.

THE HUMOR SECTION such titles as "Don Chaito," "How the Zebra Got Its Stripes" in the articles and essays the reader will find a to Albert Schweitzer, an essay in New Zealand as well as best presentation.

"There will be no art section," Hill said, "but the magazine will be well-illustrated with photographs and illustrations and photography."

HILL SAID that the staffing to get the magazine out a week before Christmas, but the magazine will not extend, Mr. Hill said.

Ex Vice-Pres. Of ABC-TV Delivers Talk

"Television has changed our lives in many ways," said Robert H. Hinckley, former vice-president of the American Broadcasting Company in Monday's Communications Symposium at BYU.

THIS YEAR, according to Hinckley, there are 89 television stations and over 67 million sets in American homes. This number is contrasted with that of 6 stations and 10,000 sets in 1940.

"Television has changed two of the most important things, that of politics and politicians," said Hinckley. "The turning point was 1960 when the medium of television brought a little known Massachusetts senator into the public eye."

THE MAIN JOB of future communicators, according to Hinckley, is to communicate peace throughout the world and destroy misunderstanding.

"Not only is television a great medium of entertainment but it can also raise the quality of education while at the same lowering the costs," commented Hinckley.

FOR A HALF CENTURY, the United States has had to go to war to enforce peace, he stated. It is up to the communicators of tomorrow to help build world peace through understanding rather than warfare as in the past.

Hinckley has long been a broadcasting executive and has served as the vice president of the ABC network for over 17 years.

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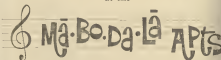
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Miss Sharon Earl

Miss Sharon Earl of American Fork, a BYU Sophomore, has won the State of Utah "Miss Farmers Insurance Group" contest sponsored by the insurance organization to select a queen for its float in Pasadena's Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's Day.

AS STATE WINNER, Miss Earl is now entered in the national contest with the opportunity to be named the national queen, according to Ben Smith, region manager.

IF MISS EARL wins first place in the national contest, she will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Pasadena, Calif., and ride the float "Aladdin's World of Magic" in the Tournament of Roses parade.

Miss Earl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Earl and has two brothers and one sister. She is five feet, five inches tall and has hazel-brown eyes and brown hair.

Dairy Princess Chosen

Utah's Dairy Princess for 1965-66 is Ruth Thomson, 19, of Provo. MISS THOMPSON is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff C. Thomson, 1000 Birch Lane. She is a senior majoring in English at BYU. The blue-eyed brunette will represent Utah in the National American Dairy Princess finals in Chicago in June.

"IT'S EXCITING," said Miss



Miss Ruth Thomson

Thomson. "Throughout the year, I'll be advertising dairy products to elementary and junior high school students and civic groups—telling them how good milk is for them."

Miss Thomson was chosen from among six finalists in a Princess Pageant conducted Saturday in Hotel Utah's Lafayette Ballroom in Salt Lake City.

THE PAGEANT WAS sponsored by the American Dairy Association of Utah. Miss Thomson's attendants are Marianne McKay, 18, of Salt Lake City and Brenda Kay Allen, 18, of Logan.

LDS Girl Second To 'Miss World'

Nineteen-year-old Miss USA, Diana Lynn Baits of Falls Church, Virginia, was chosen first runner-up to Miss World, Lesley Langley of Great Britain, in the contest November 19.

"My main ambition is to attend BYU," said Miss Baits, who is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She told a television audience in Great Britain that she could not drink tea while in the tea-drinking nation because her religion prohibits her from drinking coffee, tea or alcohol.

Campus Events

Alpha Iota (Samoson) Club Wed, 7:00 p.m. (Palais time), 25 ABX Dance practice
Alpha Phi Omega Wed, 6:30 p.m., 379
Angel Flight Wed, 6:10 p.m., 172 JKR
APO Plagues Wed, 6:30 p.m., 3244
Archon House Fraternity Wed, 6:00 p.m., 282 ELWC
Circle K Club Wed, 6:30 p.m., 1205
Concerts Intermittent, Wed, 8 p.m., 458 ELWC
Dance and Learn Wed, 4-6 p.m., ELWC ballroom
De Hellenides Wed, 7 p.m., 377 ELWC
Dileas Chaleon Wed, 288 JKR
Future Missions Wed, 7:30 p.m., 313 Smith Bldg
Hellenic Wed, 7:30 p.m., 313 Smith Bldg
Intercollegiate Knights, Wed, 5:20 p.m., 313
International Assembly Wed, 8 p.m., 503 ELWC special election will be held
Kappa Kappa Club Wed, 1-8 p.m., 3253
Kappa Kappa Dance practice
March Valley Club Wed, 6:15 p.m., 290 JKR
Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science Honors Club), Thurs, noon 323 ELWC Dr. Louis Migley will speak on "Politics and Religion"
Russian Club Wed, 7:30 p.m., 3341
Sigma Chi Class House of Representatives Wed, 7:30 p.m., 153 JKR
Sigma Chi, Wed, 6:15 p.m., 29 JKR
Square Dancing for 41 beginners and experienced dancers, Wed, 7:30 p.m., Second Towers Dance Hall No partner needed
Swimming Club Thurs and Thurs, 4-6 p.m., 312 Pool
Theta Alpha Wed, 6:30 p.m., 113 JKR
Y Calmaras, Wed, 7 p.m., 5001 SPAC
Young Americans for Freedom, Wed, 8 p.m., 115 JKR, Three films will be shown

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Larry Taylor may soon be a tradition in BYU intramural circles — he just won his fourth straight handball title.

Four Titles In Row For Taylor

Larry Taylor is fast becoming a legend on the BYU handball courts as he has won four intramural championships since his 2nd place finish in 1956-57.

TAYLOR'S LATEST conquest in defense of his title came at the expense of Dean Garland, a graduate student in Physical Education, in the intramural finals.

Taylor started his winning streak by taking 1st place in 1959-60, and has since won first in 1963-64, 64-65, and has now added the 65-66 trophy to his collection.

OTHER intramurals which have culminated recently with the presentation of awards and certificates are tennis singles, horseshoe singles, badminton, and table tennis.

Steve Palmer, representing CT3, beat out Ron Kennedy, 4th Ward, for the tennis singles title. Trent Tanner, 3rd Ward, won the horseshoe singles over 2nd place Jim Nance, S-4.

ATHLETES' FOOTNOTES

Cats Ponder Bright Future

by Gary Wood
Associate Sports Editor

A very satisfying season has come to an end for Brigham Young University's WAC Champion grid.

The 6-4 record posted by the Cougars against competition is the best by a Y grid team since the Pumas finished at 6-3-1.

An unexplainable home field loss to Colorado State prevented the Cougars from making up a highly respectable 7-3 record. One has to really into the record book to find a better BYU football year.

The 7-1 mark accomplished by the 1932 Blue-White eleven is the best ever recorded.

Bowl Officials Passed Good Teams

With seven wins and three losses this year, Tom Hudspeth's warriors would probably have been considered for post-season Bowl activity.

What their chances would have been can only be a matter of speculation. Utah State with an win-loss record was passed over by Sun Bowl officials in lieu of Texas Christian (6-1) and Texas Western (6-3).

One can't help but wonder about the selection of the two, especially the latter, who played a weak schedule which included losses to Arizona and Arizona State, teams the Cougars downed handily.

Loss Eight Seniors

The Provo outlook for next year is bright, losses only eight players from its first championship team in modern history, and will have several impressive newcomers to bolster its ranks.

The Mountain Cats will miss the talents of Henry Nawahine, Kent Nance, Ken Bray, Glen Shea, Bill Mitton, Bill Wanosik, Bob Marshall, Monte Jones and Dennis Brewster.

Nance and Jones were co-captains of the 1963 team, and Mitton was Player of the Week for his outstanding performance against Arizona.

Brewster's strong line play has earned him a berth in the Shrine East West game played annually in San Francisco. The 6'3" 245-lb. tackle was picked by the Boston Patriots in the recent American Football League draft.

With 36 players returning, plus promising additions from the undefeated freshman squad and "shir" group, Coach Hudspeth, leading candidate for WAC Coach of the Year honors, has reason for optimism.

Anxious Moments Ahead For Cougar Football

The personable Cougar mentor, obviously plucky with the progress of his proteges, has remarked tongue in cheek: "I don't know if we'll win many games next year, but we'll give the opposing teams anxious moments preparing for us."

His comment has to be among the classics of understatement. The smiling Oklahoman has developed the most potent offense in the conference as he boasts the nation's third best yard gainer in Vir Carter.

The return of Carter and the entire backfield brigade will give the opposition plenty of fits.

Outstanding prospects sitting out the 1965 season for one reason or another—so-called "red shirts"—ex-Marine backs from Louisiana Perry Rodriguez and Casey Boyette.

Boyette displayed great moves as a pass receiver in the spring Alumni-Varsity contest, and Rodriguez a power runner who made the All-Marine Corps team.

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Sports

Football Guessers Shine

The Daily Universe Prognostication Board ended the season in a state of glory. **THIS WEEK**, with the final regular

games of the season to work with, three members of the board came up with 12-12 records. Associate Sports Editor Gary Wood, Sports Editor Mike Twitty and Coach Earl Lindley each had only one wrong guess, along with two ties.

Lowell Conner was next in line with a 11-3-2 slate, the IBM netted a 10-2-2 while Sports Editor Stan Hodge trailed with 9 wins, 4 losses and two ties.

AT THE END of the regular slate of games, Hodge and the IBM are deadlocked after 165 contests with a 102-56-7 slate. Conner's record was 101-67-7, while Wood was 99-59-7.

Brigham Young headed the week's games, as the Cougars downed New Mexico, 42-8, for the WAC crown. Arizona State edged Arizona, 14-6, Army and Navy battled to a 7-7 tie while Florida State beat Georgia Tech, 30-17.

OLE MISS clubbed MSU, 21-3, Nebraska rallied to defeat Oklahoma, 21-9, Baylor edged Rice, 17-13, USC trounced Wyoming, 56-6, TCU skipped by SMU, 10-7, and Tennessee put down Vanderbilt, 21-3.

Texas beat the Texagians, 20-17, Texas Western outscored W. Tex. St., 32-0, VMI defeated VPI, 23-7 and Notre Dame and Miami tied.

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Bowling Captain Invites Students To Team Tryouts

The Rocky Mountain Conference scheduled for this year has been cancelled, resulting in a change of plans for the championship held by the BYU bowling team.

ACCORDING to Frosty, team captain, there will be off Wednesday at 2 p.m. Anyone desiring to challenge members on the team should appear at the desk procedures at the desk games area.

The team will have plenty of time to prepare for the next Mountain tournament which held in January.

WAC Champs Scratch Records

Football team now has
reside reflections to last
winter. But if things
dull, they can always
of reading matter in
UPI record book.

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SEASON RECORDS—INDIVIDUAL

imes handled the ball: 65
Carter (Utah State)—old
set by Eldon Fortie, 1962.

total yardage: 378—Virgil
Utah State)—old mark of
r (Arizona, 1962).

passes attempted: 51—
r (Utah State)—old
30 set by Carroll Johnston
1961.

ases completed: 23—Vir-
r (New Mexico)—old mark
1 by Carter (Utah State)

ards passing: 361—Virgil
Utah State)—old mark set
Utah State, 1956).

pass receptions: 10—Phil
New Mexico)—old mark of
Burt Bullock (Utah State,

ards pass receptions: 137—
(New Mexico)—old mark
set by Burt Bullock (Utah
56).

12 passes: 4—Virgil Carter
old record of 3 by Carroll
(New Mexico, 1956).

set punt returns: 94 Kent
Arizona)—old mark of 81
al Lewis (Colorado State,

TEAM RECORDS—TEAM

first downs: 31—against
xico; old mark of 24 again-
Mexico, 1965.

first downs passing: 23—
New Mexico; old mark of
at Utah State, 1965.

ards passing offense: 361

—against Utah State; old mark was
238 against Utah State, 1956.

Most passes attempted: 51—
against Utah State; old mark was
43 against New Mexico, 1958.

Most passes completed: 26—
against New Mexico; old mark was
22 against Utah State, 1955.

Most passes had intercepted: 5—
against Colorado State; ties old
mark set against Wyoming, 1956.

Fewest yards penalized:
against Colorado State; ties record
for three previous games.

SEASON RECORDS—INDIVIDUAL

Most touchdowns responsible
for: 24—Virgil Carter; old record
of 21 set by Eldon Fortie, 1962.

Most PAT's attempted: 25—Dave
Duran; ties old mark by Frank
Baker, 1962.

Most yards total offense: 2263—
Virgil Carter; old mark of 1963 set
by Eldon Fortie, 1962.

Most times handled ball: 37—
Virgil Carter; old mark was 299
by Eldon Fortie, 1962.

Most yards passing: 1789—Virgil
Carter; old mark was 1154 by Carter,
1964.

Most touchdown passes: 28—
Virgil Carter; old mark was 9 by
Carter, 1964.

Most passes attempted: 250—
Virgil Carter; old mark was 193 by
Carter, 1964.

Most passes completed: 120—
Virgil Carter; old mark was 79 by
Rex Olsen, 1957.

Best interception avoidance:
623—Virgil Carter; old mark was
969 by Carroll Johnston, 1957.

Most passes caught: 46—Phil
Odle; old mark was 32 by Owen
Skousen, 1952.

Most yards pass receiving: 657—
Phil Odle; old mark was 470 by
Bruce Smith, 1964.

Most touchdown receptions: 11—
Phil Odle; old mark was 3 by
several BYU players.

Most punts: 32—Ben Lavery; old
mark was 51 by Lyle Koller, 1949.

Most yards punt returns: 332—
Kent Oborn; old mark was 278 by
Oborn, 1964.

Most punt returns: 25—Kent
Oborn; old mark was 19 by Bill
Neelson, 1953.

SEASON RECORDS—TEAM

Most yards total offense: 3687—
old mark of 3236 in 1962.

Best average total offense: 268.7
—old mark was 223.6 in 1962.

Most first downs: 191—old mark
was 162 in 1964.

Most yards passing: 1916—old
mark was 1236 in 1956.

Most passes attempted: 269—old
mark was 265 in 1956.

Most passes completed: 128—old
mark was 105 in 1956.

Best completion percentage: 474
—old mark was 421 in 1957.

Most points scored: 229—old
mark was 215 in 1951.

CAREER RECORDS—INDIVIDUAL

Most total plays: 671—Virgil
Carter, 1964-65; old mark was 573
by Eldon Fortie, 1960-62.

Most yards gained: 3895—Virgil
Carter, 1964-65; old mark was 3056
by Eldon Fortie, 1960-62.

Most passes attempted: 443—
Virgil Carter, 1964-65; old mark
was 329 by Carroll Johnston, 1955-
57.

Most passes completed: 190—
Virgil Carter, 1964-65; old mark
was 129 by Carroll Johnston, 1955-
57.

Most passes had intercepted: 25—
Virgil Carter, 1964-65; old mark
of 21 by Johnston, Fortie.

Most yards gained passing: 2943
—Virgil Carter, 1964-65; old mark
1702 by Carroll Johnston, 1955-57.

Most touchdowns passes: 28—
Virgil Carter, 1964-65; old mark
was 13 by Carroll Johnston, 1955-57.

Most yards, interception returns:
138—Bobby Ashdown, 1964-65; old
mark was 133 by Gene Frantz, 1960-
62.

Most touchdowns responsible
for: 38—Virgil Carter, 1964-65; old
mark was 36 by Eldon Fortie, 1960-
62.

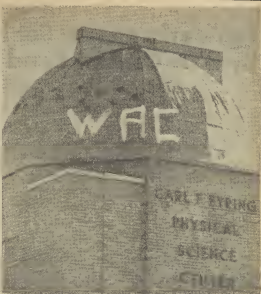
ATTENDANCE

Season at home: 96,092 (four
home games)—old mark was 95,518
(five games, 1964).

Season average at home: 23,904
—old mark was 18,124, 1964.

Total season attendance: 226,202
—old mark was 182,172, 1964.

Best Season average: 22,620—old
mark was 18,217, 1964.



Many BYU fans were still pinching themselves Monday morning, not really sure that the Cougars were at long last conference grid champs. But others were proclaiming it boldly to the world—even the Eyring Science Center proudly wore a crown symbolizing the Cats' supremacy.



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Hoopsters Rate High

ingham Young University's defending Conference
basketball team was ranked tenth on the preseason
list (to which Coach Stan Watts is a contributor), and
among the top twenty by AP predictors.

OTH POLLS pick UCLA to repeat as national champ-
on an unprecedented third year and Michigan to be
-up to the Bruins.

innoseta is third on the UPI list, and Duke follows
an on the AP ratings. St. Joseph's of Philadelphia,
BYU meets on Dec. 21, is in the fourth spot on both

ROVIDENCE, one of the teams entered in the Quaker
tournament in which the Pumas will play during the
holidays, is ranked seventh by UPI and sixth by

ew Mexico, expected to have the best chance to stop
two hoopsters in their bid to repeat as WAC champs,
for last place in the UPI top twenty and completely
ed by AP.

YU BEGINS its casaba wars Friday and Saturday at
against Illinois and Houston, respectively. Both op-
s received votes from the Associated Press Board.

he Lobos, runner-up to the Cougars last year, begins its
campaign Friday in Albuquerque against Midwestern
rsity of Wichita Falls, Texas, followed Saturday by

OTHER CONTESTS involving WAC teams, Utah
Montana State and Loyola of California; Arizona State
some against Cal Poly; Arizona travels to Arizona State
le and Memphis State, and Wyoming competes in the
r Mile High Classic.

he Cowboys open on Friday against The Air Force
ny.



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Laycock To Conduct...

Fall Performance Set By BYU Concert Band

The BYU Concert Band will present its autumn concert Thursday, under the direction of Ralph G. Laycock.

THE CONCERT will be held at 7 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. It is free to the public and tickets are available in the Fine Arts Center box office. It has been re-scheduled at 7 p.m. to avoid a conflict with the Laycock that night.

The band, which has performed in the Western states, is composed

of 105 members. The organization played for the National Convention of Music Educators in Los Angeles and has appeared on radio and television, said the director.

PROF. LAYCOCK, recognized by critics as one of the outstanding bandmen in the nation, has been guest conductor, and clinician in many states.

The band will open its concert with the "Festive Overture" by Shostakovich-Hansberger, and follow with the overture to "La Bonita Fighueta" by Puccini and a chorale by Hansen, reported Laycock.

ACCORDING TO Laycock, Carson Sharp will be the trumpet soloist for "Andante and Allegro" by Barat-Marseller. The program will include "Enigma Variations" by Elgar and "Trilogy for Trumpet" by Williams.

Other features will be a percussion ensemble conducted by Robert H. Campbell, three percussionists with the Utah Symphony Orchestra, and three rhythms, "Valse, March, and Reel."

Geology Films To Be Shown

The Geology Dept. is sponsoring a series of films being shown every Monday at 7 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in 184 Knight Bldg.

THE FILMS are being shown to Geology courses 101, 102, 103, and 111 and are open to the public. The program will continue until Jan. 13 with a different film shown each week.

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THE TELE-LECTURE, which will be given on the Book of Mormon, will take place on Jan. 18. It will originate on the BYU campus and will be heard by the entire student body of CCH in the campus auditorium at Laie, Hawaii.

Late Computer Classes

The Computer Research Center announced an advanced programming class in the Fortran language, scheduled for Dec. 1 through Dec. 10, according to Gary Carlson, director of the center.

THE CLASS will be held in 4 Smart Administration Bldg. from 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

This class requires an introductory course which is being taught by the Computer Center at various times through the year. Those interested in taking classes should watch the Universe for further announcement concerning time and place.

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Entire Campus Stake Young Married Students

by Elaine Davis
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Stakes have one thing in common. That is, they are all made up of students attending the BYU. HOWEVER, there is one stake that stands out from the rest... the BYU Sixth Stake under Pres. Wayne B. Hales. This stake is unique in that it is made up entirely of married couples and their families.

The boundaries for this stake are the same as the boundaries for the other stakes on campus. It is interesting to note that the boundaries for this stake are the same as the boundaries for the other stakes on campus.

BECAUSE FAMILIES live in this stake, many of the wards are different from the other wards on campus. This stake one finds Jr. Schools and Primaries.

Families are again the same as the other families in the stake. By doing so, the time to get home and rest of the family is the same.

It is all but non-existent in common are Young families, and couples attend Six Stake families.

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